PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z 6-41

Next Week's Cymbal is the Official Bach Festival Paper!

CARMEL CYMBAL
and Master's Gazette

Vol. 15 · No. 2 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA · JULY 10, 1941 | FIVE CENTS

Gazetteer

Streets

"The street in front of my house is all right. Why should I vote for the special street improvement levy?"

Certain property owners have asked this question. And the answer to it is another question—"Do you expect the street in front of your house to stay all righ indefinitely?"

What the council proposes is to put all the streets in town in such shape that a comprehensive system of upkeep will be possible.

At present they are in no such shape. At present the Street Department has to spend much of its time and energy patching holes, hauling sand to washed out places, and in general trying to keep the situation from getting out of hand completely.

But by going systematically over the town, grading and oiling, the council figures that in five years, at a cost of $20,000, it can get the improvement work done, and after that it will be merely a matter of upkeep, which can be handled out of the general fund.

In the course of this work it will go over many streets that have already been oiled—practically all of them, in fact. But instead of merely patching them it will do a real job on them.

Bill Askew says that the sort of work the Street Department proposes to do would cost property owners about two dollars a front foot if it were done piecemeal, by contract. Handled as part of a comprehensive plan it will cost instead about $3.00 a year on property with a value of $7,500.

And before five years are out some such work will have to be done on almost every street in town. It will probably cost us more, and we won't have decent streets in the mean time.

Which reminds us of something our friend Mr. Duffy said to us many years ago when we'd run out of gas on a lonely country road.

Looking at the car's tank, he remarked, "You know, it doesn't cost you any more to keep it full than it does to keep it empty."

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The Men Want to Play

There's a move on foot to get the State Fish and Game Commission to close the lower nine miles of the Carmel River to trout fishing. The idea is that this may improve the steelhead run, which comes along in the winter

And sportsmen do like to fish for steelhead.

But wait a minute.

The Carmel River is about the only river in these parts whose lower waters are not closed. It contains the only fishing grounds which may be reached without a trip back into the mountains.

It is the place where our youngsters fish during their summer vacations They may not catch much, but doggone it, the right of a boy to go fishing is about as sacred as anything there is, even if it isn't specified in the Bill of Rights.

And if certain Monterey sports-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Art Association Drawings Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening At The Carmel Art Gallery

On next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Carmel Art Gallery, drawings will be held to determine which of the persons who buy Art Association memberships in the present campaign will receive the pictures donated by the artist members.

There are 100 such pictures. Their value ranges from a few dollars to $600. Their total worth is several times that of the 500 memberships which the Association is offering at five dollars each.

They are now on display in the north gallery. You may view them in the afternoons between the hours of 2 and 5. And if you do you will realize that, whatever may be the reaction of the people to the Association's drive, the artists have not been niggardly in their own contribution.

As a straight gamble the purchase of an Art Association membership should appeal to anyone's sporting instincts, since the prizes are worth so much more than the money paid by the members. But if the thing were merely a gamble we wouldn't urge you to join the Carmel Art Association. We are urging it because we think that the artists, with their gallery, are doing Carmel a greater service than any other group.

All over the country our village is known as an artistic center. Much of its fame depends upon this, in fact there are probably more people who know of Carmel's artists than know of its Mission, or Point Lobos or the Seventeen Mile Drive.

Of course actors and musicians, dancers and writers contribute greatly to this artistic renown; but the basic art group here is the group of painters and sculptors who spend all or part of their time on the Monterey Peninsula.

Moreover, you pay to see the actors and dancers and to hear the musicians. You have to buy or borrow the works of the writers if you want to enjoy them. But citizen and stranger may visit the Carmel Art Gallery free, to see the works of the artists.

Each month there is a new hanging in the gallery. In each hanging are exhibited paintings worthy of any gallery in the world, by artists

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Bids Asked on High School Underpass

At a meeting on Tuesday evening the School Board decided to go ahead with construction of the underpass at the High School. Bids are being called for. They are to be opened on July 28, and it is hoped that construction may start shortly afterward.

In forwarding its preliminary budget to the county the board indicated a decrease of one cent in the current tax rate. And it feels somewhat proud of this, in view of the increase on prices that has been going on. There will be a public hearing on its budget on Tuesday, August 5, in the library of Sunset School.

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Carl Rohr and family are Detroit bound. There they will pick up a new Plymouth and drive home.

The Great Carmel Jewel Robbery Case

All week Carmel has been buzzing over the Pine Inn jewel case. And it is a bit late to say anything about it now. The Associated Press has had the story. Walter Winchell has broadcast it. Lesser radio stations have dinned it on our ears. And if anyone doesn't know about it he would be difficult to find.

But since it did happen in our village, whose news is the concern of the local papers—here's the story.

The jewelry belonged to Mrs. Edwina Kinsley Mandel. It was entrusted to Leonard Steinert, clerk ar the hotel, by Edward G. Sutherland, film director, and a friend of Mrs. Mandel, late Friday night. And next morning neither the clerk nor the jewels were to be found.

So far as the police can discover, Steinert took the 3 a.m. bus for San Francisco, checking two suitcases.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Red Cross Will Be Included in Civic Center Plans

There will be a place provided for a Social Service Building, to house the activities of the Carmel Red Cross, on the property which the city proposes to acquire for a Civic Center, if the bonds for purchase of that property pass.

Delegates representing the Red Cross appeared before the council meeting last night and asked that place be found for their organization on that site—promising, however, that the Red Cross would furnish the money for the building, through operation of a fund established for the purpose.

The councilmen liked the idea. "The Red Cross is unique in Carmel. As Councilman Rowntree put it, And the Carmel Red Cross is outstanding in the national organization. It has earned any help that we can give it." And after considerable discussion, in which many questions were asked but no dissenting voice was raised, it was voted to make such a site available, provided the voters favor the bonds in the coming election.

Zenas L. Potter, chairman of the permanent housing committee of the Red Cross, brought the matter up. He informed the council that his organization had for some time been considering the matter of a permanent home, and had started collection of a building fund. And when the city began definite consideration of purchase of a site with ample room it had occurred to Red Cross members that it would be to the mutual advantage of the city and the Red Cross to find room for such a structure on the municipal property.

The city would thus get, at no construction expense, a building where all its charitable work and other aid activities would head up. And the Red Cross would be spared the expense of buying a site, thus bringing the financial possibility of getting its quarters much nearer.

"The Red Cross is the sole social service and relief agency in this territory," he pointed out, "performing many functions such as milk fund work, aid to the sick and needy, disaster relief and so on. And there seems to us to be sufficient public aspect to its activities to warrant the feeling that the city would be justified in allotting land for its home."

Supporting Mr. Potter before the council were Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Ralph Skene. They showed that the Red Cross could do much more extended work in this area if it had a suitable permanent home.

"It would be a magnificent gesture on the part of the city to do this," said Mrs. Dickinson.

It was thought that an area of 30 by 60 feet would be ample for the Red Cross quarters, which would contain a large work room that could also serve for chapter meetings, an office where confidences could be given by the needy with-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Herbert Brownell New Commander Of Legion Post

The new Post Commander of the Carmel American Legion is Herbert Brownell who was elected last Monday to head that organization for the coming year. Mr. Brownell his been an extremely active and enthusiastic Legion member. Other officers elected were Peter Elliott, Jr., 1st Vice Commander; Edwin Ewig, 2nd Vice Commander; Ernest Morehouse, Treasurer; Earl Jukes, Adjutant; Gail Chandler, Chaplain, Ray Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms; Historian, Richard Masten. New members of the Board of Directors are Fred McIndoe, Gail Chandler, Commander Peterson, Colonel Taylor and Gabe Burnette.

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Boy Scouts to Collect Scrap Aluminum

Carmel Boy Scouts received their second call for national emergency service by participating in a national collection of scrap aluminum for July 24-25. In their first contribution to national defense, the Boy Scouts of America distributed more than a million Defense Savings Bonds posters. This new job will be a house to house canvass for old aluminum which can be spared without replacement. In execution of the plan, Monterey Bay Area scouts will be responsible to county and city officials.

Special scout district committees have been appointed by Bert B. Snyder, president of the local scout council. For the Carmel district: Everett Smith, chairman; Shelburn Robison and V. A. Torras.

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KITCHEN COMES HOME FROM HEAVEN

On June 28th, J. Weaver Kitchen and his wife left for a visit to their new ranch, located about 25 miles south of Fort Bragg. There are 120 acres of Paradise full of flowers and goldfish (all this according to Weaver), a large ranch house, guest house, garage, etc.

However, the plumbing business needed him, and Weaver had to return last Monday. He hopes to go back shortly and return to Carmel with Mrs. Kitchen who remained at the ranch.

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ACTORS WANTED FOR COMING PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTION

A call is being made by Talbot Pearson for experienced players to work in the entertaining play, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which he is directing at the Playhouse. As usual there are plenty of actors and plenty of good parts but it is difficult to get the two together. So it is up to those who would like to play in one of these brilliant cafe-society types to telephone Talbot Pearson at the Carmel Playhouse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott have as their house guests Mrs. Charles Hatch and her daughter Pat of San Bernardino.

DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

IT'S TIME TO STOP ALL THIS BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH

Some time ago the *Pine Cone* made the claim that it had the largest net paid circulation among the weeklies on the Monterey Peninsula. The CYMBAL immediately challenged this statement, suggested that both papers submit their subscription lists to an impartial auditor and offered to print the results if the *Pine Cone* would.

We heard nothing further from this challenge. But last week our competitor ran the following notice: "This is to certify that this edition of the Carmel Pine Cone for July 4, 1941, is over 2000 copies." It was signed by Peter Mawdsley, public accountant, whose integrity is in our opinion beyond question.

What it says is interesting. But what it does *not* say is a lot more significant. It makes no mention of net paid circulation. It doesn't even make any mention of DISTRIBUTION. All it says is that the July 4 issue of the *Pine Cone* "is over 2000 copies."

In order to make it the literal truth those copies merely had to come off the press.

They didn't have to be sold. They didn't even have to be *given away*. All they had to do was be printed.

But why should the *Pine Cone* print 2000 copies unless it was reasonably sure of selling all but a few of them? That doesn't make sense, does it?

No, it really doesn't—unless the *Pine Cone* wants to fool somebody, and thinks it can get away with it. Then it makes plenty of sense.

And this statement was so worded that whether it represented a deliberate attempt to fool people or not it gave people plenty of opportunity to fool themselves.

Casually read, for instance, the *Pine Cone's* statement that its July 4 issue "is over 2000 copies" might appear to be an answer to our challenge to submit to an audit of net paid circulation. Actually it is nothing of the sort, but if we were willing to keep still about it many people would get the impression that it was—and we're convinced that the *Pine Cone* would do nothing to disabuse them.

Then, by showing its statement to advertisers and by sending it to national agencies, the *Pine Cone* can create among them the impression that its normal press run is in the vicinity of 2000 copies (when an assumption of 1200 would give it the benefit of considerable doubt) and that its net paid circulation is within shooting distance of that figure.

That will help it sell advertising, and the extra advertising contained in two good issues should be sufficient to make up the $55 or so that 800 waste copies cost.

After that it will all be clear profit.

And remember, the *Pine Cone* can do this without making a single untrue statement. It can claim that if people insist on reading into its notice something that patently isn't there it is their own fault and not the *Pine Cone's*.

The CYMBAL could fight fire with fire if it so chose. It could print 2500 copies this week and have Peter Mawdsley or some other trustworthy person certify to it. It could run the certification and let people form their own conclusions.

But such a maneuver does not fall in with its conception of honesty. It would be unfair to advertisers, tending to give them the impression that they were getting a coverage which even the CYMBAL does not and cannot as yet give them.

For the CYMBAL does not sell 2500 or even 2000 copies a week, and it has no legitimate reason for printing that many. Except for its Bach Festival edition it does not sell 1500 a week. It would like to be able to claim that circulation, but it can't and it doesn't.

However, it does claim that it has a larger circulation than the *Pine Cone*. And it repeats its challenge to its competitor to submit the circulation lists of both papers to a responsible auditor (Peter Mawdsley will do very nicely) promising to publish his findings as to their relative circulations, both national and local, if the *Pine Cone* will.

Then, with all shenanigans and all equivocation removed from the picture, advertisers will be able to know just how the two compare. And they'll also get some idea as to the meaning, or lack of meaning, of the *Pine Cone's* statement about "2000 copies."

CONDITIONED SUN-LIKE WARMTH FOR YOUR HOME

For Large or Small . . . Rich or Poor

PAYNE HEAT
is most satisfying

Install now a
PAYNE HEATER
and take advantage of our
Summer Sales plan

10% Discount

Act now before Prices advance
yours for Better heating

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.
Dolores St. opposite P. G. & E.
Telephone—238

Sanitary Tax Rate Is Down Three Cents

At a meeting on Monday night the Sanitary Board set its tax rate for the coming year at 12 cents. This is 3 cents less than last year's rate of 15 cents. Incidentally it should help offset the first year's cost to property holders inside the city limits of the new jail bonds, should the bonds be voted.

The board also passed a resolution of intention to install sewers in a district containing about four blocks in Carmel Woods. The hearing on this resolution will be held at the board's quarters in Sundial Court on the evening of July 22.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

Del Monte Summer Theatre Having Reorganization

Del Monte Summer Theatre will be dark for the next two weeks, and in the mean time a financial reorganization and change of policy are to take place. According to Blackie O'Neal the plays to be given in the coming series are to be the latest things obtainable.

On July 23 the theater will reopen with "George Washington Slept Here," a brand new hit. Other plays planned are "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Out of the Frying Pan," and "The Male Animal."

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

Blue Bird Tea Room

A Large Open Fire-Place Filled with Burning Wood . . . Widely Spread Tables . . . Quiet

Delicious Home Cooked Foods

Those are the things that Make
The Blue Bird So Popular

Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner

Ocean Avenue, West of Lincoln in Carmel

Purity Stores

Ocean Avenue — Carmel

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Open 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Sundays

Lean Mild
SLICED BACON, lb..... 29c

Swift's
BEEF POT ROAST, lb..... 27c

Fresh Monterey Bay
FILLET OF ROCK COD, lb... 23c

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Ground
ROUND STEAK, lb..... 29c

—Swift's—french style
RUMP ROAST, lb..... 31c

Swift's
PORK STEAKS, lb..... 32c

SPECIAL SAT. ONLY
FORE QUARTERS of LAMB, lb 29c

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Jumbo size
CANTALOUPES ..... 2 for 9c

Fancy
TOMATOES ..... 4 lbs. 19c

Best Quality
NEW POTATOES ..... 5 lbs. 10c

Large table
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 for 10c

Golden Ripe
BANANAS ..... 3 lbs. 19c

Artists Prepare To Sing In Bach Festival

Seventh Annual Bach Festival

By Jane Millis

Gastone Usigli, the man of music, will again hold the baton as conductor of Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festival, July 21 to 27.

This celebration of the 256th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach will be Usigli's fourth. Conductor of opera and symphony, choral and orchestral director, composer and pianist, Usigli has lived his life in the world of music. He has studied harmony and composition, and the intricate workings of melody since he was a child. And yet he says, "It is a lifetime job to begin even a superficial acquaintance with the great musical master, Bach."

Usigli is gifted with the artist's uncommon quality of humility, with a quiet manner enlivened by his sudden smile and subtle humor, and with a sense of reality. Although his manner does not reflect it, he is a forceful and exacting conductor, an untiring worker.

His musical training began when Usigli started piano lessons at the age of seven in Venice, Italy. He was brought up in a musical atmosphere. At nine Usigli began to write musical scores; at 14 he made his debut as fifth assistant conductor of the opera "Parsifal" in Venice. He studied at the Conservatory of Music in Venice, graduated from the Bologna Conservatory, and went on to do further work in Berlin.

Usigli has been in this country since 1926 with occasional visits to his native country. He has been connected with the New York, San Francisco, and Oakland Symphony Orchestras. For a time he was State director of the Federal Music Projects in Los Angeles. His home is now in San Francisco where he teaches singing and composition, and does opera coaching.

On Usigli's list of compositions is an opera, two symphonies, ten symphonic poems, two string serenades, and a number of minor works. Invited by Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francico Symphony Orchestra, Usigli will conduct his own composition, *Prometheus Unbound*, a symphonic poem after the poet, Shelley, next winter in the San Francisco Opera house.

For the last two months Usigli has been coming to Carmel for week-end rehearsal of the Bach Festival orchestra and chorus. This lover of music and deep admirer of Bach is working on choral arrangements for the Festival, and shaping the choral and orchestral background for Carmel's unique musical week.

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Official Bach Festival pianist, Ralph Linsley, a musician who was associated with Michel Penha, originator of the Monterey Peninsula orchestra, forerunner of the Bach Festival, is back for his sixth year as Bach Festival artist. He will play in the four piano concerto on Saturday, July 25, as well as with the orchestra on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Linsley, a graduate of Yale, whose home is in Pasadena, began his "training" for the Bach Festival in 1932 in Penha's quartet.

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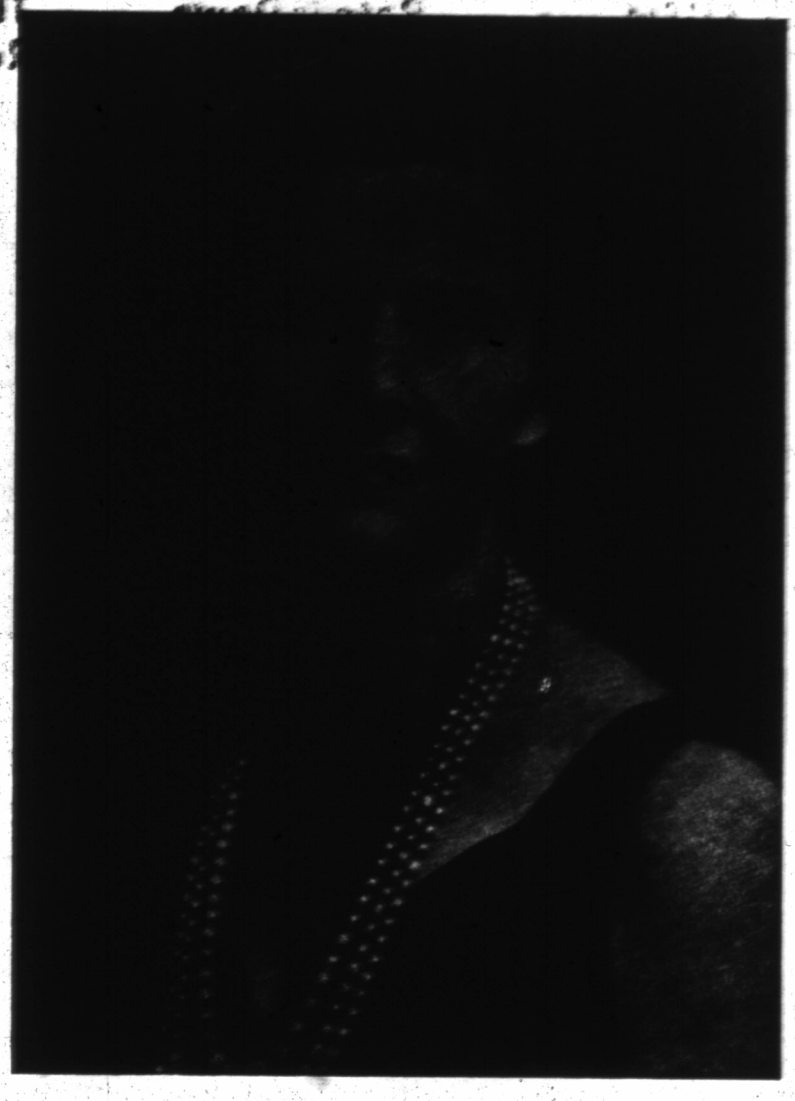
Another favorite is Ross Worsley, bass, who will sing the *Magnificat* Saturday night of the Festival week and a madrigal on the program of music of English composers on Tuesday, July 22. This young singer, who gave up an interior decorating business in San Francisco three years ago, collected records of German Lieder (songs) because he loved to sing, and taught himself, has been recognized by the Pasadena Bach Festival, directed by Richard Lert. This spring he was among their featured soloists. Worsley comes to Carmel to add the depth and power of his bass voice to the Seventh Annual Bach Festival, his Carmel debut.



Alice Mock, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera, and now in pictures in Hollywood, will sing the leading soprano parts of "Magnificat" and "B Minor Mass."

Robinson Jeffers received seventy pounds of blue and green copper ore the other day as a present from a large mining company in Montana.

He will use it in the new room he is adding to *Tor House* for the twins, Garth and Donnan, probably around a fireplace. This newest gift augments a collection which has been sent Robinson Jeffers from all over the world. The stone head of an Aztec god is near the fireplace, under the ridge pole is a white chunk from the great pyramids of Egypt.

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Driving up the Redwood highway today on a 10 day trip through Oregon are Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks and their dachshund, *The Baron*.

The Sparks left Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Force set out over the same route for Portland.

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Loren Duarte, who is one of those real old-timers, having been born in Carmel, is with his wife and child moving into a new Spanish ranch house on La Loma Terrace.

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Friends of the Paul Doughertys will be glad to hear that their recent attack of flu is relinquishing its grip.

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Down on the tip of Lower California, Garth Jeffers and the Tevis boys have been having serious mechanical difficulties.

Lloyd Tevis, the zoologist, was left alone in the desert to guard the equipment while the others sought repairs, not returning until next day. They thought Lloyd might be a little nervous by the time they got back, but instead they found him in a state of scientific rapture; he had found a pink rattlesnake.

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Newest addition to Carmel's honeymooners are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh George Brereton of Dinuba. Mrs. Brereton is the former Mary Elisabeth Eldridge Green, a prominent member of the Junior League and a member of the Hilltop branch of Children's Hospital. The couple plan to make their home in Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henvenston of Hollywood are honeymooning here in Carmel where Harold, former director of dramatics at Stanford and now in charge of a school of acting in the south, has dozens of friends.

An expert on scenic design, Harold Helvenston is the author of "Scenery," one of the textbooks of the theatrical world.

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Mrs. William Dekker will return next week from her three weeks' sojourn in Baltimore while Lieut. Dekker continues his chemical warfare studies.

By the end of the month he will be back too, ready to take his new knowledge off to his station at the Fresno air base.

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Lester Asbury has returned to La Playa, after spending the winter at La Quinta in Palm Springs.

County Assesses Carmel Property At $5,192,075.

Carmel has just received its annual compliment from Monterey County. The county, you know, thinks we're worth more than we do ourselves. And it proves it through the office of County Assessor Walter R. Tavernetti.

Last week Carmel announced its city assessment figure, which worked out to $4,051,505 when exemptions were figured in. Now comes Mr. Tavernetti with the county's figure, and he says, says he, "Maybe that's all the store you set in yourselves, but I figure you to be worth $5,192,075." Which is quite a compliment, when you come to think of it.

However, the county assesses on a basis of 50 per cent of actual value, while the city's basis is 40 per cent. So the difference isn't quite so great as might appear at first blush. On a basis of actual values it is only $255,390—mere chicken feed.

The assessment increase is $314,135 over last year's $4,877,940. For the Carmel Unified School District the increase and the valuations are larger. The assessment figure is $10,268,190, which boosts the last year figure of $9,727,025 by $541,165.

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Off for New York is Jaffrey Harris who on July 31 will conduct one of the Naumburg Memorial concerts in Central Park.

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SEVERNS
RENTALS AND REPAIRS
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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
presents
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"The Drunkard" with olio
First Theater, Monterey
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 11, 12, 13
Curtain at 8:30 SHARP
Performance over in time to catch 11:00 p.m. Carmel bus
No reservations held after 8:15
Tickets 55c, 1.10—except for Friday Benefit.

FUR STORAGE

Frank Louda Jr.

Lincoln Ave.

Telephone 410

Starting This Week

Dancing Every Night

at

Del Monte

(with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays)

Music by Carvel Craig and his Orchestra

Cover charge 50 cents week nights;
Saturdays $1.00

This Sunday

The first of the season's popular Sunday night dinner dances at

DEL MONTE LODGE

PEBBLE BEACH

Dinner and dancing $2.50;
For those not dining $1.00 cover charge

Please make table reservations early

The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

men propose to shut the youngsters off from their fun, so that they can play instead, then we say, "Shame on you!"

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How to Make Friends and Influence People

The proprietors of Big Sur Lodge, in the State Park at what used to be Pfeiffers, have an opportunity right now to gain themselves a lot of local goodwill.

They can gain it by removing the huge highway signs advertising their place which they recently erected.

Those signs appear to have an area of about 600 square feet, as compared with 36 square feet, the allowable area of signs along the part of the highway over which the County Planning Commission has jurisdiction.

But since they are on State Park property the Planning Commission can't touch them.

They're safe, then, for the moment at least. But there is already quite a buzz of complaint against them.

People feel that it is sort of incongruous to zone a highway against billboards and then have two huge affairs erected at one of its most scenic points.

They also feel that if these signs remain standing they will constitute a threat to the whole structure of sign control on that highway. For the owners of other Big Sur resorts may be able to prove that the situation is inequable to them and have the restrictions which hold them to 36 square feet thrown out.

Doubtless the proprietors of Big Sur Lodge didn't think about these things when they erected the signs.

Doubtless they failed to take into account the reaction to such huge billboards on the part of a public which deliberately chooses a road for its scenic beauty.

Doubtless they didn't realize how out of place the signs would look. It is sometimes pretty hard to visualize such things.

But now that the things are in place and the public is beginning to get het up about it, it would be a swell gesture on the part of the Lodge people to acknowledge their error and take them down.

That sort of frank, public spirited action, would make them a lot of friends—particularly if taken quickly, before public pressure on the Park Commission causes action from that end.

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Booklifters Abroad

Appended to the list of new books at the library is the following notice: "Lost books of the month: 'Flowers of the Coast and Sierra,' by Clements; 'These Amazing Electrons,' by Yates; 'A Mathematician Explains,' by Logsden; 'Science for the Citizen,' by Hogben. It would seem that scientists also may be 'temperamental'."

Whoever appropriated those books was old enough and educated enough to know what he was doing. At least three of them went to the same person, or to persons with decidedly similar tastes. And because he took them the rest of the village can't have access to them.

We suggest that to his reading he add something about the science of give and take, with a little less accent on the "take." And a guide to living in civilized society. For though he may have a scientific turn of mind he has a lot to learn about mutual rights and duties.

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Col. and Mrs. Rush Wallace and Miss Flora L. Stewart are bound for Berkeley this week-end where with friends they will celebrate Mrs. Wallace's birthday.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

out danger of being overheard and plenty of space for a clothes depot and sterilizing equipment.

At present the Red Cross is driven more or less from post to pillar. It finds it necessary to rent quarters in two widely separated localities, with no feeling of permanent tenure of either. And this seems a bit incongruous when it is considered that the Carmel Red Cross chapter stands first in the nation both in the number of members and their contribution, in proportion to population.

The building itself would be built when the Red Cross had gathered the funds, Mr. Potter said. He declared that he had talked to Shelburn Robison, who would draw up the trust fund agreement under which the money would be accumulated, and serve on the board of trustees.

The exact procedure under which the Red Cross would have tenure was not decided upon. The city might give a long term ground lease on the necessary portion of the property, having the trustees build the building, or it might accept the money from the trustees and build the building itself, turning it over on completion on a satisfactory lease.

But at any rate it was decided to go ahead with the idea, if the bonds pass.

In connection with the proposal to purchase the property, a question was raised from the floor as to the price named in the option. And Peter Mawdsley offered figures to show that in August, 1934, the property across the street had been offered to the city at a price which worked out to $2560 per 40 foot lot, as compared with the option price of $2080 for the same area in the present offer.

Also in 1939, before the upswing in real estate prices, the piece now under consideration was offered for $12,500, as compared with the present offer of $12,000. And inquiry on the part of the CYMBAL has brought out that a rumored offer of a lower price to private buyers was for only a portion of the area now under option.

Two inside lots, on Mission street, not far away, have been offered at $5000.

So the proposal to buy the land in question seems genuinely sound, and inclusion of the Red Cross in plans for utilization of the site should give it added appeal to the citizens of Carmel.

BONDS WILL COST ABOUT TEN CENTS A MONTH

If all the citizens of Carmel could realize how serious is the situation in regard to our law enforcement quarters there'd be a unanimous vote in favor of the $27,000 bond issue when that question is submitted to the people on July 22. But because many of them may not, it is up to the newspapers to keep hammering away on the subject, even at the risk of becoming a bit boring.

The city council has decided unanimously in favor of buying the property on Seventh avenue between Mission street and Junipero avenue and building $15,000 worth of jail and police headquarters on one end of it, leaving the rest of the piece available for the construction of a city hall when we need it.

And the council has worked hard on the problem, studying all angles of it. But it can't act to bond the city for the improvement without the approval of two-thirds of those voting at the bond election.

Again and again it has been brought out that the present police headquarters are so cramped as to be hopeless, that the ferrying of prisoners to and from Monterey works a hardship on the police and leaves the village unprotected for hours at a time, and that shortly the Monterey jail won't be available to us any more.

But there's always the question of costs. Bond issues and taxes are things that people shy away from.

So let's consider them.

A city with an assessed valuation the size of Carmel's could legally issue about $600,000 worth of bonds. And do you know how much worth of bonds are outstanding?

There are outstanding against the city $11,000 worth. Some of these will be paid off completely by January 2, 1945. All will have been taken care of by January 2, 1948.

Again, our tax rate including the library fund and retirement of present bonds is $1.24, based on an assessed valuation of 40 per cent of the actual value of the property against which the taxes are levied. Monterey's is $1.70, and is based on a 50 per cent assessed valuation, which makes it even higher when compared to Carmel's. Pacific Grove's is $1.58, based on a 60 per cent assessment.

Even if we pass both the bond measure and the measure calling for an extra street improvement assessment our taxes, when figured on the actual valuation of property, will be only 65 per cent as high as Monterey's and 58 per cent of Pacific Grove's.

And what will the bonds cost the individual taxpayer?

Well, if he has property with an actual value of $7500 he will have to pay ten cents a month, or two thirds of the price of a package of cigarettes. If his property is worth $10,000 the cost will be thirteen and one third cents a month. If his holdings are worth only $3000 it will be 4 cents. You can't go broke on that.

Of course, even 10 cents a month is money. But if we don't vote to bond ourselves now we're going to have to spend extra money anyhow. And we'll have to spend it for some sort of makeshift, to pour it down a rathole, with the certainty that before long we'll have to open the question again—probably when building costs and land costs have advanced—have another election and bond ourselves for some larger sum.

Construction of a city hall can wait, and the council has decided that it shall. But construction of a jail and police headquarters can't wait, and acquisition of a site for future city buildings shouldn't.

That is why we urge you most earnestly to turn out and vote for the bonds.

THEODORE ACHILLES FLIES ATLANTIC WITH WINANT

Freed from the American embassy in embattled London, Mr. Theodore Achilles has been gratefully breathing the placid air of Carmel.

With his wife and three children he opened his home in the Highlands briefly.

One of the secretaries at our London embassy, Ted Achilles, who came over on the *Atlantic Clipper* with Ambassador Winant, has escaped intimate contact with bombs but they blew up the books, china and silver in his storeroom.

His work abroad has been interesting, hectic, and secret. Just prior to the outbreak of war, however, his special assignment was the extrication of German Jews.

Post Office Newsstand

Mr. William S. Weil, San Francisco Chronicle Agent, has opened his own newsstand on Dolores Street, next to the Post Office, in Stella's new building

Magazines · Newspapers
Cigars · Cigarettes
Candy · Ice Cream

Payments due on Chronicle subscriptions may be made here. Telephone 170

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5 evening concerts, 2 organ recitals
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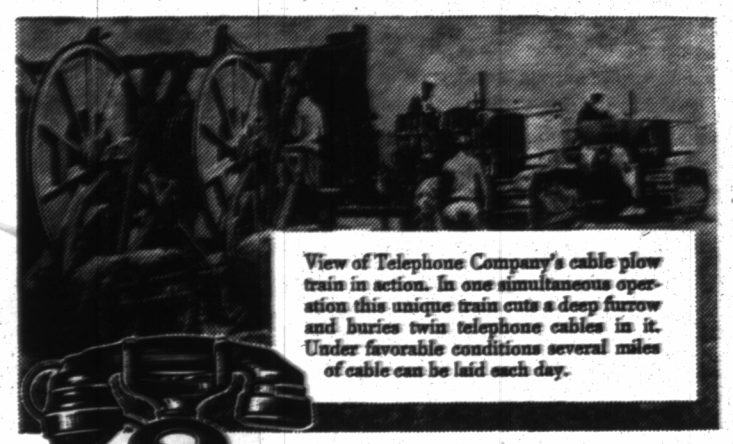

View of Telephone Company's cable plow train in action. In one simultaneous operation this unique train cuts a deep furrow and buries twin telephone cables in it. Under favorable conditions several miles of cable can be laid each day.

It's America, 1941

The call is for ships—planes—a thousand kinds of production. Industry is under pressure. Communications are under pressure. Much of the "leg work" of the times is being done by *telephone*.

This country has the best telephone equipment in the world and this equipment has extra margins for growth and emergency. Both the growth and the emergency are here. The margins are being used.

We are setting up more. On the Pacific Coast, our company is engaged in one of the biggest plant expansion programs in its history.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BUSINESS OFFICE: DOLORES AND SEVENTH, TELEPHONE 20

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

INCONGRUITY

I think we all should offer thanks
That Joe Stalin has lots of tanks.
For every tank that Joe can muster
Helps slow up Hitler's drive, and bust her.
This Hitler is our foremost foe
And though we're not so fond of Joe
Whatever blows he hands *der Fuehrer*
Will make him just a little dearer.

I think that it is very fine
That Russia has her Stalin line.
For though it shortly may be broken
The job is scarcely one for jokin',
And every pillbox on a hill
Gives Hitler one more bitter pill.
And if he has enough to take
The dose may cause him tummyache.

I'm glad the Russians took the pains
To make a lot of fighting planes.
For lots of planes can make expensive
The Nazis' heralded offensive.
And though the dreaded Messerschmitts
May win more fights and score more hits
Those Russians flying in the ether
Help Britain get a needed breather.

This giving thanks for Joe Stalin
Is strange to all of us, I ween.
But let us make the frank admission
We're glad his army's in condition.
And all of us may plainly see
He proved more sensible than we,
Who let our forces go neglected
In times when trouble was expected.

It's quite a humbling thing for us
To be defended by the Russ
On whom we've looked as something other
Than our protector, friend and brother.
And though we're all aware he fights
To save his skin and not *our* rights
We still must own that his resistance
Helps Britain more than our assistance.

Then let us bow our haughty heads
And give some credit to the Reds.
They may be rough and rude and surly
But they prepared, and did it early,
While we, who think ourselves so smart,
Let Hitler get a big head start
Until our hallowed institutions
Must be defended by the Rooshians.

+ + +

Handy-handy

Remember the old game of "Handy-handy" that we used to play when we were very small children?

You'd put your hand on the table, palm down. The other child would place one of his upon it. On top of his hand you'd place your second hand. He'd put his second hand on top of yours. Then the two of you would take turns pulling out the bottom hand and putting it on top of the heap, speeding up the process till it became an unholy mixup.

Nobody got anywhere with the game, and there weren't any prizes. It was just something children amused themselves with.

There's such a game going on in America now. Labor demands higher wages. If it gets them its hand goes from the bottom of the pile to the top. Then industry has to have higher prices in order to pay the higher wages. Then labor has to have still higher wages to keep its first gain from losing all its meaning, and a little more. So industry has to raise prices again.

And so on.

As in the children's game, nobody gets anywhere and there aren't any prizes.

The table top is the standard of living. And the standard of living depends upon the amount of consumer commodities—food and clothing and automobiles and gadgets—produced and distributed.

If we produce more of these things and get them to the people the standard of living goes up. Everyone in the game is a bit better off, regardless of whether his hand is on the top or on the bottom of the heap.

Similarly, if it goes down everyone loses.

Now, there are times when it should be possible to raise the standard of living, and if we don't do it in those times we have only our own intelligence, or lack of it, to blame.

It was nobody's fault but our own that we allowed the legs under the table top where we played our handy-handy to buckle under it like those of a cheap card table, back in 1929. Nor was it anyone's fault but ours that we never did manage to get them quite straightened out.

One reason for our helplessness was that nobody was quite willing to stop playing the hand-pile game, except perhaps the group whose hand happened to be on top at the time. And even they didn't relish the idea of taking their hand away from its position long enough to right the table.

Some day we'll get more sense about these matters. We'll learn that no matter what else we do we've got to keep producing goods and distributing them for all we are worth. For if we don't the table top goes down, and all our hands go down with it.

But today our situation is such that we can't pay as much attention to the standard of living as we'd like to. The table top is due to go down, but not because of our carelessness or dumbness.

The trouble is that we've got to use such a large proportion of our materials and our skilled labor to produce implements of war for ourselves and our friends that other production cannot be maintained.

There may be more jobs than there have been, total wage payments may rise higher than ever before, but those jobs aren't in industries that are turning out more and better food and clothes and automobiles and gadgets. Actual production of many of these things is falling off. And no matter how many jobs there are or how much money is in circulation you can't expect the standard of living to go up when the output of the things upon which people live goes down.

All you can expect to go up is prices. And wages, of course.

Moreover, wage increases cannot be expected to keep pace with price increases. For if we produce fewer consumer commodities we are going to get fewer consumer commodities, no matter how much money there is in our system.

Money can be created with a stroke of the pen, but goods can't.

It may be possible to freeze prices by government action. We know that the totalitarians have done it, and our own government is on the verge of taking similar action.

This will, of course, ring down the curtain at least temporarily on our system of free economy; already considerably curtailed by establishment of priorities necessary for defense production.

And it won't hold up the standard of living. It will only mean that people won't be able to spend all their money for things that they want, since there won't be enough of those things to go around.

Furthermore, price freezing implies the freezing of wages. For if prices stay put and wages keep rising industry will eventually reach a point where it won't get enough money to meet its expenses, and if it can't buy materials and pay wages it can't operate.

So labor will lose its freedom to demand wage increases. And there—at least temporarily—goes our

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Barbecuing over the week-end

?

You'll need
CHARCOAL—OAK BARK—DRY WOOD
and we have them—ready.

PERRY'S WOOD YARD
San Carlos—Between ocean and 7th
Telephone—231

FRESHEN UP—PERK UP
WAKE UP—with
HOT WATER
on tap day and night from an
AUTOMATIC
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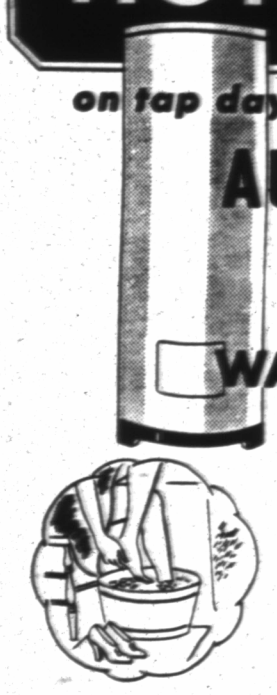

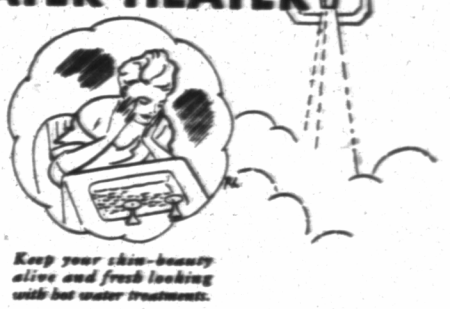

Keep your skin—beauty alive and fresh looking with hot water treatments.

Put new life into your feet by soaking away aches and pains in a tubful of hot water.

Do you suffer from summer wilt—that droopy feeling that comes when you are hot and drowsy and sticky?

A hot bath will put new life into you—and on-tap Hot Water is a Summer necessity.

With an ample supply of hot water on tap from an Automatic Gas Water Heater your bathroom can give you many advantages of the finest health resort. From head to foot, hot water can supply the kind of bathing that's just in line with "what the doctor ordered."

Try some of the suggestions here. They are downright sensible. They take only a few minutes to do—that is, if you have hot water on tap from an economical Automatic Gas Water Heater. If you haven't, then order a new Automatic installed in your home today. You'll love it!

For busy little bodies there is nothing like a hot bath to bring about restive sleep.

Your hair needs special care in summer. Try a sudsy scrub and hot water rinse.

For a speedy pep-up step under a stinging hot shower.

Hot water is a first-aid to faster, easier shaving during summer.

SEE YOUR DEALER

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The place to eat
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Westland Jumbo Olives—Large Cans 2 for 33¢
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"ETERNAL EVE

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"

What Next?

Vinegar, says Mrs. Robert Erickson, will dissipate that blue haze of cigarette smoke.

When over the card table, or at other smoky gathering, your eyes begin to smart, bring in a saucer of vinegar and watch the air clear up!

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. Mount L. Wild have arrived in Carmel from Fresno, and plan to remain here for the entire summer season.

IN CARMEL IT'S
KRAMER'S
BEAUTY SALON
The House of Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments
Phone CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

VINING'S
purchase only the very best grades of meat obtainable. But even from choice Beef can be obtained those inexpensive cuts to meet the family budget . . . And how much better they are coming from strictly No. 1 quality
Dolores Street
Telephone 200

Snails Are Not Necessarily Uggy

An anonymous gardener contributes this practical suggestion for those struggling with the snail menace.

Instead of scalding them or in other ways going through the unpleasantness of physical combat with these slow, silent, unsatisfied creatures, take a nice big paper bag into your garden. Fill it with snails in any manner you choose—scooping them on to a thin shingle is one of the most direct methods—and tie up the neck with a string. Then put it in your garbage can.

If you are one of those beings ultra sensitive to the feelings of the lower animals, put a green leaf into the bag for the snails to eat while they wait for the city scavenger.

+ + +

Hose Coilers, Attention!

One more alternative has been sent in for Mrs. Herman Griggs who, you may remember, is troubled with the problem of unweildy garden hose.

Do it up in a figure "8," recommends "E. H." of Pacific Grove.

"I use this same '8' with my vacuum cleaner wire," writes "E. H." "I coil it on my thumb and elbow and then hang it on its hook. No kink, and no time spent in uncoiling. It's worth a trial."

+ + +

The largest social affair on the calendar of All Saints' Guild and Auxiliary, the annual benefit card party, will take place on Tuesday, July 15, at the Parish House, Monte Verde and Ocean.

Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mrs. L. A. Quinn are co-chairmen for the party, Mrs. C. Montague Irwin is in charge of tickets, Miss Ginevra Peirce, table arrangements, Mrs. W. A. Ross, refreshments, and Miss Virginia Wheeler, the serving committee.

OUR STRICTLY FRESH ENRICHED BREAD CONTAINS TWO MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENTS THIAMIN– –IRON
Orange cup cakes
Apple squares
Pecan tarts
Danish pastry—Cakes—Pies—
Deep dish meat and Chicken Pies.
Cold Meats and Salads
Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 650

Flower Hospital Keeps Up Perpetual Bloom

A flower hospital is the invention of Mrs. F. W. Clampett!

Behind her casual, thriving, colorful garden on San Antonio, Mrs. Clampett has saved a plot of sandy black earth for her sick plants. Growing peaked from root binding, imperfect diet, the thirst that grows in a flower pot on a hot day, her potted things are taken off for a rest cure in wholesome open ground.

Quickly reviving under the best of natural conditions, geraniums, begonias, anything that will live in a pot, are then returned to the steps and edges of Mrs. Clampett's wide veranda. You will notice the plants in her flower pots are the most thriving, abundantly blossoming in town, for, the very minute the bloom slows up, off they go to be rejuvenated.

Of course cuttings grow like mad under the watchful care given the hospital. The entire cotoneaster hedge, skirting the long driveway through her garden, Mrs. Clampett has grown herself from slips. Since we all reserve space to grow cuttings in, it looks as if we might follow her lead and, adding a mere foot or two of ground, have flower hospitals of our own.

Nearby the orderly rows of convalescing plants is a garden table which, screened by shrubs and vines from the main part of the garden, serves as a work bench and stand for tools and empty flower pots. Both sick room and instruments are toward the back of the garden near the basement door and tool chests, close to faucets, most conveniently placed.

Similarly intelligent arrangement explains, in fact, much of the charm, casualness, privacy and spacious effect of this garden. Mrs. Clampett began five years ago to shape it to her needs and individuality.

A driveway sliced through the deep back garden, destroying its repose and usurping many feet of room. She moved it to the front of the lot near the street before the house, a spot that had little privacy to lose. Flowers and stepping stones and grass fill in the old drive and the low stone driveway wall, left untouched, is a pleasing formality and introduction to the main lawn which lies properly at the back of the house. But so much for practicality.

The eye notes that Mrs. Clampett has developed this garden as an expression of herself. There are masses of flowers, chosen for color and certainty and abundance of bloom; small, delicate things are sprinkled through the borders where they may be spotted at once for their individual attractions; and, above all, there is the evidence of forethought in arrangement, rustic fence work covered with Cecil Brunner roses, for instance, admirably blending free-growing garden outskirts with tailored lawn. The garden as a whole is unpretentious, orderly without the coldness of stern formality. It makes one feel reposeful and at home.

The Week's Recipe

Mrs. Walter Barry knows of a delectable dressing for fruit salads or for any combination of fruit and cottage cheese.

She invented it to disguise mayonnaise which her husband and children do not like.

Mrs. Barry mixes the mayonnaise with peanut butter and pineapple juice to taste and you will be surprised what a palatable concoction it turns out.

Under the same scheme of dressing up everyday dishes is Mrs. Barry's method of preparing Spanish beans. She loads them with vitamins and at the same time makes her chili sauce more tasty by putting into it a puree of carrots, celery, tomatoes, onions and a little garlic.

LOOK!
AWFUL FRESH MAC FARLANE'S CANDY
In Bulk
34c per pound
3 lbs. $1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews. All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Carmel

A 'Basic' Recipe

Mrs. Howard Timbers, La Collecta Club's new vice president and one of Carmel's best cooks, has a recipe that is to cooking what the basic dress is to one's wardrobe.

With it orange cream, mocha whip and pineapple cream may all be made. They are all good too, although Mrs. Timbers prefers the orange cream herself.

ORANGE CREAM

One cup orange juice, ½ lb. marshmallows, ½ pt. whipping cream.

Heat orange juice and dissolve in it the marshmallows which have been broken up. Let cool and fold in the cream whipped.

Strong coffee may be substituted for the orange juice and with this recipe toasted almond flakes may well top off the individual servings.

To make pineapple cream use a cup of milk instead of orange juice and then add a can of drained crushed pineapple.

CARMEL LAUNDRY
Only One in Carmel
Cash and Carry 10% Off
Shirts 15¢
2 Day Regular Service
Junipero and Fifth
TELEPHONE 176

Radishes Work Wonders

by Elizabeth Paine

Mary Bartelme is, perhaps, the most distinguished woman on the Monterey peninsula: Carmel's only woman judge, she was the first woman elected to the bench in the state of Illinois.

Twenty years Judge Bartelme presided over a circuit court in Chicago; for sixteen years before that she served as the first woman public guardian in Cook county. All her work was with children and adolescents. She founded the Mary Bartelme Clubs, which have rehabilitated thousands. Sometimes 25,000 children were brought to her court in a single year. When she speaks of the things that make a good home, she knows.

Retired to a Carmel Highlands hilltop now and living herself the perfect life between gardened mountain-side and beautiful ocean, Judge Bartelme considers her work done, that is, almost.

First she would like to ask parents, even Carmel parents whom she considers some of the most enlightened in the country, to encourage their children in planting gardens. Radishes and carrots can help to assure the path to a well-ordered adult life.

To give him a garden of his own, Judge Bartelme believes, is the surest way to make a child take an interest in his home. The development of this sense of pride and responsibility in the child for his home is of vital importance today when the home is rapidly disintegrating with outside interests, from bridge clubs to movies taking parents more and more out of their children's lives. And the judge considers the home the most important factor in the national life.

+ + +

At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme: "What Shall I Get Out of Life?" Mr. Robert Young will be the guest organist. He will play *Ave Maria*, Liszt; *Interlude*, Guilmant; and *Priests' March*, Mendelssohn. The service is for one hour, from 11 to 12. Visitors are cordially invited to worship in this lovely shrine.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday at 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D.D., of Pasadena the guest preacher. Offertory: Mendelssohn's *I Waited for the Lord*. The Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ numbers will include Mozart's *Dona Nobis* and a *Larghetto* by Geissler. The 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service is discontinued during July. Visitors to Carmel are especially welcome at All Saints', which is a House of Prayer for All People.

+ + +

Mrs. Gordon Campbell has as her house guest Miss Mary Phelps of San Jose.

+

Roe Arlen is visiting her friend, Louise Nancarrow, in Los Angeles this week, returning Monday.

BUYS CARMEL"

"For Style–Quality–Economy"

ON THE BIAS

Fashion, mad thing, has plunged us into a new iron age . . . barbaric, excruciatingly delightful . . . iron bracelets set with diamonds . . . inlays of gold . . .

Less abandoned . . . more civilized, quite domesticated, in fact . . . are little horse shoes of iron . . . for cuff links . . . with or without . . . diamonds.

And on another day . . . such are the chaotic extremes of mid-summer modes in 1941 . . . one wears a ruby heart . . . blushing pinnacle of Victorian sentiment . . . But note the new attachment . . . demure chains are definitely out . . . clip your heart to a guard ring or . . . more dashingly . . . an ear.

Madder still . . . unfailing camp follower of troubled times . . . black stockings are back . . . You can get black lace nylon now too . . .

Colored shoes, all colors, are the thing . . . and, to be ultra, ultra . . . wear colored stockings . . . The smart . . . and daring . . . are pairing colored hose, white shoes.

Silhouettes are disagreeing . . . on shoulders.

Young things are fluffy in bouffant skirts, no shoulders at night . . . the more sophisticated observe the Grecian triangle . . . which is, of course . . . inverted . . . broad shoulders . . . pencil-sheathed skirts . . . drapes fore and aft . . . usually above the waist.

But for daytime . . . all, young and not so young, may exult in gypsy skirts . . . cotton, a dozen yards around the hem.

Peplums and tunics . . . the fall line . . . are already waving wildly for attention.

And low . . . and hist . . . a startling slump in autumn shoulders . . . new fur coats are soft . . . all through.

New hats exaggerate present flaring lines . . . are mindful of rockets to the moon . . . and, showing soft swirling hair, crowns are splitting . . . Could it be the strain?

But when a hat is little . . . it is a microbe . . . rather, five microbes . . . a wire bandeau (for foundation) . . . jounces five, perky, plaid ribbon bows . . . small as it is it carries a load of chic.

Veils are terrific . . . floating, draping, tying under chins . . . a menace in cars and restaurants and crossing crowded streets . . . yet lost of fun to play with.

And again . . . snoods have retained their foothold . . . fuzzy black ones with black velvet hats . .

House-coats have been invaded by piqué . . . white piqué with geraniums or stripes of scarlet . . . or fantastic flower clusters adorn these long-waisted, V-necked flatterers.

Shantung . . . which can and should be worn often, any time . . . is best in palest blue . . . looks stunning in tailored shorts or . . . brassiere top evening dress with casual jacket . . . and will not wilt under any conditions . . . short of rain . . . a fashion favorite that's practical . . . and so popular all over the country . . . and nowhere better than right here . . . Shantung resists sea breeezes like a wig.

Guarantees for Better Cooking

Berdine Phillips, who seems to know *all* the answers to household questions, has kindly consented to give us some more.

This week she is making us a present of some cooking helps.

When, for example, you are flavoring stew, beans, roast, or anything else for that matter, with garlic:

Place a toothpick through the garlic clove and you may remove it with ease.

To make gravy smooth:

Put the flour and milk or water in a small shaker or a jar with tight lid, and a few shakes will give a flawless cream.

For brown gravy:

Toast the flour in the oven.

Molded salads?

Rub molds with salad oil before casting and remove the fruit or vegetable jelly from refrigerator 10 minutes before serving. They will slip out firm and perfect.

When mayonnaise curdles in the making:

In another bowl place a teaspoonful of cold water and to it add the mayonnaise, beating furiously. The curdles will dissolve.

Crusts on chocolate or other starch puddings?

Waxed paper tied over the top of the container while the pudding cools will prevent them.

To save cooking fat:

Collect it in paper drinking cups. You peel down to the fat as needed. There are no greasy dishes to wash.

Rolls or baking powder biscuit to be warmed up?

Sprinkle with cold water, tie them in a paper bag and heat five minutes in a moderate oven.

For more varied school lunches:

Olives and corned beef are suggested. Both may be bought economically in large quantities and kept in the refrigerator, canned corned beef being put through the meat grinder and packed in jars.

To soften butter without melting it:

Turn over it for a few minutes a hot bowl or pan.

For tender dumplings:

Put a clean cloth under the lid of the pan, tying it over the top. The steam will be absorbed by the cloth and not fall back on the dumplings to make them tough.

What to do with egg yokes:

So often left over when you are making meringue and such, the yokes may be used to garnish salads or spinach. Drop them into boiling water and, when cooked hard, run them through a sieve.

Poached eggs:

A little salt in the water keeps the whites from running.

Hamburger:

Grate four tablespoonfuls into each pound of meat and it will be more juicy and tender.

At The Art Gallery

A new water color show went up last week and will remain through this and next month.

+

The woodblocks and paintings by Bertha Lum, which have been exhibiting the past two weeks, have gone down from the walls but are available by asking the curator.

+

Anyone becoming an associate member between now and July 15 will be eligible to receive one of the 100 paintings donated by artist members of the Carmel Art Association and now on display at the gallery. The distribution event will take place on the night of Tuesday the 15th, and it's going to be an exciting party. Tickets are $5.00 and each one is numbered. For further information call Carmel 327. Helping to support the art gallery in Carmel is to keep a FREE gallery where regularly changing shows are available to the public of townspeople, their friends, and visitors.

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Gallery located opposite the post office open daily except Mondays from 10 to 12 m and 2 to 5 p.m.

+ + +

The E. R. Mooreheads of Monterey sponsored a picnic at Robles Del Rio last Sunday. Those playing around the poison oak were Mr. and Mrs Moorehead, their daughters, Ernestine and Eleanor, their houseguests, Sue Palmer and Nettie Hershey, Mrs. H. Lenhart and her son Tommy, Miss Maxine Harbolt and Mise Jean Hyde.

+

Seen dining in Sade's last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greene. Mrs Greene was the former Mary Myer of Carmel.

To Properly Clean a Suit or Dress

means more than just dipping it in a cleaning fluid. It means having expert training in the use of dozens of chemicals to remove spots . . . egg, lip stick, wine, blood, etc.

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WESTONS WRITE FROM PHOENIX

Word comes from Phoenix about Carmel's Edward Weston, and his wife, Charis Wilson Weston, where the couple have recently visited for a few weeks. Mr. Weston is the only photographer to win a Guggenheim Fellowship, and he is considered so great an authority on pictorial art that he was commissioned to write a revised article on photography for the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston are now on a seven months' tour of America while under contract to a New York publisher to do the illustrations for a special edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." They will cover most of the country in search of suitable material.

TAXI

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$2.50

Both Cymbal and Governor Liked "The Drunkard"

We have developed a first class grudge against Governor Olson. And all because of "The Drunkard," which runs on and on at the First Theater in Monterey.

You see, it has been the custom of the CYMBAL to ask for the "loge" when it goes to that theater. The loge is the settee that stands down in front. It is the only upholstered seat in the house, and its occupants can watch both stage and audience.

We've always been able to get it, too—till last Saturday night. Then who should come along but Governor Olson and official party, and when we asked for our favorite seat the sovereign State of California had reserved it. Okay, Mr. Olson, we'll vote for Ellis E. Patterson next time. Or will we?

Anyhow, the governor seemed to enjoy the show, which was reasonable enough, since people always do enjoy "The Drunkard." And on this issue the CYMBAL is willing to agree with him.

There's quite a cast, you know—Roland Scheffler, Louis Dubin, Bob McMenamin, Clare Chamberlain, Bob Bratt, Milt Latham, Val Porter, Jessie Joan Brown, Flavia Flavin, Mary Greene, Carol and Laurel Hildebrand, Esther Gay, Isabel Hartigan, Marie Scheffler, and Louise Welty. Mary Greene, as *Mrs. Wilson*, did a particularly good bit.

The only serious criticism we have to make of "The Drunkard" is that the actors and the director, all of whom know infinitely more about their business than we do, should be careful not to slide too far over onto the burlesque side.

The Olio is as rollicking as ever. Aside from *How Little Nell Founded Los Angeles* and *The Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden*, of which we never get tired, our favorite acts are those of the team of McMenamin and Welty, who have a lot of audience appeal.

"The Drunkard" is playing again tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

\+ + +

County Tax Figures Up

Figures released on Monday by County Assessor Walter R. Tavernetti showed an increase in assessment values of $3,349,427 over those of the past assessment year. And this increase occurred despite the withdrawal of $1,100,000 worth of property from the rolls because of purchase of land for Fort Ord and Hunter Liggett Army Reservation.

\+ + +

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE SETTLED MONDAY

The teamsters' strike which tied up deliveries in Monterey lumber yards for ten days and spread over the hill to Carmel last week was settled on Monday. A new master contract, providing for a $6.50 a day wage and a 44 hour week, and preferential hiring for union members, was signed.

Shopping in Pacific Grove?

Lunch?

Pease The Druggist

562 Lighthouse Ave

HELP THE LAW TO HELP YOU

By Bernard Rowntree

Do you believe in signs—traffic signs? Twenty-five miles an hour in residential districts; 15 miles at intersections; stop signs; no double parking; no backing over cross walks—these regulations are for your protection as well as to protect other drivers and pedestrians.

Or are you one of those who "keeps his eye out for cops" as you race along well in excess of the speed limit or commit other violations in total disregard for the safety of others?

It doesn't make sense to hire a man and pay him to do a job for you and then do everything to keep him from doing that job well. Many motorists do just that when they refuse to cooperate with their police department.

You pay taxes to hire police officers for your protection. When you break traffic laws or try to fix tickets, you are hindering the work of your police in their efforts to protect you. You are keeping them from doing their job well—the job for which you hired them.

\+ + +

Hello Runt!

Tony Lawrence—of Carmel Valley fame, and Phil Nesbitt—a Carmelite from way back, are becoming the ace reporters and story tellers for the *Russian Hill Runt*—a fortnightly magazine in the same style as the CYMBAL. Tony handles a column "Mulling Around Carmel" that makes anyone wonder if there could be a place of such beauty and pleasure as he pictures, and Phil hands out pieces of his scrapbook and ideas on the state of the world. The whole thing is a very neat job. The CYMBAL salutes the *Runt!*

\+ + +

ARMY HAD DRESS REHEARSALS TOO

Even the Army is beginning to smack of the theater. From the Presidio comes word that the "dress rehearsal for a leading role in the Battle of Washington will be held in the form of a four day maneuver at Hunter Liggett Miliatry Reservation from July 21-25."

Under the eye of Major General Wilson, approximately 20,000 troops will participate in the war games when a "blue" force, represented by the Seventh Division, engages the 19th Engineer Regiment.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

As The Crow Fries

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

free labor.

In other words war, and even serious preparation for war, is destructive of freedom. We've heard this said before, but many of us have thought of it merely in terms of men being drafted into the army and thus losing their freedom to come and go when, where and how they please. Now we may see that the loss of freedom must go through our whole industrial structure.

Suppose we do freeze prices and wages, though. The natural relationship which exists between money and goods will be destroyed. Where we once didn't have quite enough money to buy all the consumer commodities we produced we'll have the opposite situation. We won't have nearly enough goods for all our money to buy.

What will happen to the excess money in our system.

Well, we have a tremendous internal debt to wipe out—a private debt. And we have a huge armament program to finance.

Our excess money can therefore go to pay debts, to pay taxes and to buy defense bonds.

If it goes to pay bank debts it will help counteract the inflation caused by the war situation. For with each debt paid to a bank a certain amount of money will disappear from the accounts upon which the checks for it are drawn.

If it goes to pay taxes it will help the government to finance its war effort out of war production. The money will pour into the market through the war industries, overflow the market and flow back to the government. But politicians fight shy of increasing taxes, and if our taxes aren't increased there will be no outlet for it here.

If it goes to buy defense bonds it will also help finance the war effort, but it won't help counterbalance inflationary tendencies. The government will go further and further into debt and have nothing to show for it but war materials which are necessary now but will be obsolete in a few years even if they aren't used or shipped to Britain.

This, however, is an accepted practice in nations preparing for possible war. The totalitarians made considerable use of it in building up and equipping their armies. Germany, for instance, has had restricted consumer production for years while it was running its munitions production full blast. And instead of allowing prices to rise it "encouraged" investment in government securities.

But Germany had a Gestapo to help with the encouragement.

Ours is not a totalitarian nation—thank God. But in order to compete with the totalitarians its people must give their government a measure of support as great as that which the totalitarians demand and get.

This will involve a temporary surrender of much of our economic freedom.

It will involve higher taxes and a soaring national debt.

It will involve acceptance of a lower standard of living.

And it will involve our giving up the time honored game of "Handy-handy."

We cannot afford to play that game while Hitler is still at large. The government cannot afford to let us do it. And if we cannot see how important it is to get our hands out of the pile and into cooperative effort we'll have to be directed.

However, this may be a good thing in the long run. If we learn to cooperate in wartime we may be able to go on doing it voluntarily when peace comes to the world and the lid is off our productive possibilities.

To be able and willing to do that would be *something.*

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You Don't Have To Be a Small Boy

"Bang!"

Officer Plummer, guardian of Carmel Highlands, was startled out of his reverie by a heavy explosion. It took him only an instant to realize that it wasn't gunfire—not on the Fourth of July. Youngsters with cannon crackers. That was what it must be. And in a forbidden zone.

He started toward the source of the sound. And as he did so, "Bang" it went again. The sylvan silence was certainly being shattered.

He arrived at the road, looking for the youngsters. But they were nowhere to be seen. All that met his sight was three dignified ladies and a car.

So he approached the ladies, to see if they had been bothered by the shootin'. Maybe they could tell him where the boys went. But as he neared them embarrassment showed in their features.

For the source of all the noise was the dignified ladies. Gee, you don't have to be a small boy to want to get some nice clean fun out of the Fourth of July.

\+ + +

We Wonder

by M. H. A.

How many people played with fire and *didn't* get burnt over the Foggy Fourth?

\+

Who left the puppy in front of the Post Office the other day because they didn't want it and thought it would find a home for itself?

\+

If you have noticed that cars from every one of the United States have been seen in Carmel plus a few from other places like Cavite, Honolulu, Nassau, Alaska, Panama, Manitoba—and Fort Ord?

\+

How many of the "Swallows from Capistrano" are now making their happy home at our Carmel Mission?

\+

If it wouldn't simplify matters (especially this last week) to have the same Post Office box number as telephone number? *

* Peter Mawdsley has!

This, Believe It or Not, Is Sunset School

Photo by L. S. Slevin

Visitors in the old days used to think it was the Mission

By Ruth Miller

So, gentle reader, at first glance you thought the illustration above was a picture of a mission. Well, you're not the only one who has been taken in by the close resemblance. Many a visitor to Carmel before 1923 thought Sunset School was the Carmel Mission, and who could blame them? The very first school house, however, was a little one room shack—it cannot be called by a more dignified name—that stood about two doors down from the present telephone office. That was in 1903 when a Miss Westfall from San Jose taught the rising generation in that cubby hole. When the land was sold from under the school, the building was moved to the site of the present Standard service station on Ocean avenue, and that year, 1904, the district was incorporated and given the name of Sunset District. The next year, 1905-06, the school building took up the march once again and moved to the southwest corner of the park, opposite the Carmel Dairy.

According to a prominent citizen, who was a very little boy at the time, the park was a swampy place thickly covered with golden rod. The favorite playground was the pipe line then in the process of being laid. An adventurous boy could crawl for a mile or more through the pipe, and best of all, no teacher could get him, because it was just the right size for a six to twelve year old.

The building was made of wood, and during the course of years the boards shrank away from one another. Especially was this true of the vent for the stove pipe which let in air, fog, sunshine and rain with impartiality. It took a hardy pupil to stand in front of the stove on a rainy day. Here it was that about fifteen Carmel youngsters met to pay tribute to education five days a week, and on the sixth and seventh day, the place was shunned as though it carried the plague—a phenomenon to be observed at every school during week-ends.

About ten years ago, John Catlin bought this old building, and after vainly trying to interest the townspeople in its preservation and restoration, destroyed it. In the fall of 1906, the building pictured above was opened for classes, and Carmel's school has remained in the same spot ever since, although it spread in all directions from its original starting point. This building was of wood also, but it gave the impression of being made of plaster, for it was painted and while the paint was still wet, sprayed with sand. Thus the finish looked like stucco, but was much cheaper, a clever and practical idea of the city fathers. The main feature of the building, as you can see, was the bell tower, which rang out each week day to call eager and reluctant scholars alike.

The main floor was divided into two sections. The first four grades were in a room facing west, and the second four grades in a room facing east. A library ran down the middle of the building, and separated the two parts.

In 1914 the first class to complete all eight grades in the new building held its graduation exercises. By this time the entire student body numbered around seventy-five, but there were only three in the graduating class, two boys and one girl: Robert Norton, Haskell Warren, and Afton Lewis. However this was not so bad, for it gave each member of the class a guarantee of plenty of attention and notoriety. This was the start, three graduates in 1914; and behold it now!

Fire Alarm at The Wrong Time

Among those who *weren't* present at the Council meeting last night were the members of the Volunteer Fire Department. At least they were gone for about an hour. As the meeting was about to commence the wailing sound of the siren called some of the boys to their duty. The fire turned out to be in the home of Miss H. F. Brewer, on Carmelo between 13th and Santa Lucia. A defective heater caused the fire, which burned out a clothes closet and went through to the second floor. Damage was estimated to be about $100.

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Just Looking For Machine Guns

This story comes from the Police Department.

One night this week an officer observed a man half way in a car parked on Ocean Avenue. The man noticed the policeman at about the same time, left the car, shut the door and hastened down the street.

"Wait a minute," requested the officer. "Is that your car?"

"No sah," replied the other, who turned out to be colored. "Ah don't own it."

"Do you know the owner?"

"Suah do."

"What is his name?"

"Ah don't know. It's a couple of ladies. Ah just told them where Whitney's is."

"What were you doing in the car?"

"Well sah, Ah noticed they're strangers and Ah wanted to be suah they didn't have no machine guns in the car, an' no rifles. An' if Ah'd found any Ah suah would have reported it to police headquarters."

"What made you think there would be any guns in the car?"

"Well, you heard about Ma Barker. She was pretty dangerous. An' yo' suah can't be too careful these days."

Which showed evidence of a spirit of public service, or something.

Funny part of it is that nobody's sure that he really meant any harm. He may merely have been curious and then scared. He was arrested; but eventually got the benefit of the doubt.

Incidentally, he didn't find any machine guns.

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STROLLING

By Ruth Miller

Carmel over the Fourth . . . tourists in all shapes and sizes . . . sheepishly parading about in shorts and beach togs because that is Carmelish . . . a few rugged individualists in plain, sombre suits . . . typical weather, fog and more fog . . . morning, noon and night . . . cars filled with college kids . . . cars with people acting like college kids, only about thirty years older . . . Mr. Wood, druggist, does his bit by washing the windows on the neighboring Bundles For Britain headquarters . . . amazing number of couples strolling hand in hand . . . the shop that gets the most attention is the Bakery on Ocean Avenue, always full of temptation . . . flocks and flocks of Swallows around the Carmel Mission, probably lured away from Capistrano . . . people in the village realizing with a start just how famous some of their fellow villagers are . . . and then realizing that they don't care . . . that they prefer the hundreds of animals of every description . . . dogs, cats, squirrels, even the sea lions who are aloof but evidently willing to be friendly . . . the beach filled in spite of fog and wave, everyone sitting around waiting for the other fellow to go in . . . till the holiday is over, and the crowds leave, to return, for sooner or later, everyone comes back.

TRAFFIC TAGS AND HUMAN NATURE

The other day a lady who has lived in Carmel for 11 years was handed a ticket for parking on a crosswalk. And in the course of time she appeared before Judge Ross. They talked for a while, and the judge explained the reason why people who did such a thing had to be called to time. He also told her that the usual charge for such an offense was $2.50.

So did she bawl the judge out, say harsh things about the police, fork over her money, and stalk out of the office If she had this would not be written.

"You're right, Judge," she said. "I had it coming. I was wrong when I parked there. And I knew I was wrong. I'm glad I got it. But I'm mad at the officer because after he gave me the ticket he left me there, and I went and backed my car into one that was standing behind me."

The judge took her money, but he did so more or less apologetically. For he had not encountered such sportsmanship as this in all of Israel—or of Carmel, whose name appears on Israel's map.

Usually it is the other way around. This week, for instance, a car bearing the sacred S of our legislators was left parked double on one of our streets. And the lady who parked it got the usual official notice.

And was she mad? Not that in this she differed from nine out of ten other people. You'd probably be mad, too. So would we. But we wouldn't really have any right to be. It's just human nature not to like to be the one who gets tagged for such a minor offense.

Anyhow she paid her dollar—for that is all such an infringement calls for. But she thought that S on the license plate deserved some consideration.

Judge Ross doesn't agree. He says that if you start to make exceptions at the top of the official scale you find pretty soon that you're making them half the way down the list of citizens. And then your justice goes to pot.

"If you make exceptions," says the judge, "they certainly shouldn't be for people who may be expected to know better and on whom your fine works very little hardship."

However, we think the lady did get in a very clever last word. For some time later she drove up to the post office to call for mail and found all the parking space taken. She also saw two policemen there. And according to the story that reached us she called to them:

"Would one of you mind sitting in my car while I get my mail?" she requested. "I don't want to get arrested, you know."

Incidentally, the Fourth of July week-end wasn't such a headache to the police as it might have been. There were five minor accidents, and about 40 traffic citations were issued.

Too Many Dogs

How many dogs are too many dogs? This was a question which was discussed at the Council meeting last night. Complaints have been received by the Council from people who object to four German police dogs in one family. They have apparently been annoying people by their barking and playful way of knocking folks down. But, according to City Attorney Hudson, there is no limit to the number of dogs any one person may keep. But there is an ordinance which will keep the dog from being a nuisance if enough people sign a petition about it. Also, the ordinance still stands prohibiting dogs from entering restaurants and food stores. A good suggestion would be to have hitching posts in front of each one of these places, whereby the dog (and owner) will keep out of trouble.

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Judge George P. Ross and Mrs. Ross are back in Carmel after a vacation spent near Bend, Oregon. When last heard from, the Judge was completely buried under a pile of citations which were collected while he was gone.

That Problem of Parking Again

A suggestion for the parking problem was put before the Council last night by Bernard Rowntree. This was to the effect that two loading zones, or limited parking areas, should be painted off on all the important city blocks, especially on Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh. The blocks are 400 feet long and if two areas, each a total of 100 feet were spaced out, it would give the townspeople ample place to do their shopping. It would also make the merchants, who have persisted in leaving their cars all day on the street, find new landing fields—or would it?

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Dr. Leo Wurzmann

Dr. Leo Wurzmann, retired attorney, died yesterday morning in a San Francisco hospital after a short illness. He was 80 years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Wurzmann of San Francisco and two children, Elizabeth and Fritz, both residents of Carmel.

LEGS

There are legs on Ocean Avenue, and legs on pretty girls,
And some are tan and some are pink and some are white as pearls.
There are out-curves, there are in-curves, and a few right o'er the plate.
There are fat legs, there are thin legs, there are legs that do not mate.
There are legs that make us happy. There are legs that make us cry.
And I'm sure we all are eager to find out the reason why
There's such an object lesson upon a village street—
This course in disillusionment in legs and shapes and feet.

Sherman Winslow, our advertising man, handed us the above, which flowed from his pen in days when legs weren't quite the commonplace that they have become these days. And perhaps we should append the editors' classic, "The CYMBAL does not necessarily agree with the sentiments expressed by its contributor."

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STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
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Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Good Start For Airway Ranch Airport

The landing field up Carmel Valley at Airway Ranch is now a fact. And the opening last Saturday, with a barbecue for Squawking Birdmen and other birdmen less raucous, was an unqualified success. Herb Brownell served up the barbecue for 100 people, handing out steak and chili beans, tossed salad and coffee. And there was a keg of beer.

Nick Marotta's Spanish orchestra provided music. Leo Dorney and Dan Searle taxied visitors back and forth from Monterey Airport to Airway airport. And a good time was had by all.

Some 12 planes were in the field at one time. Buddy Rogers' flew up from the south in his Fairchild. Lex Ehrman of Palo Alto airport came in a Stinson. And Mark Messenger and S. F. B. Morse, Jr., also in a Stinson, came from Mills Field.

First on the ground, however, were Byington Ford and Larry Sweeney, who landed at about 11 o'clock.

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ERNEST ALDRICH TAKEN SICK ON TRIP EAST

Ernest Aldrich, carpenter and runner-up in two council elections, had been planning for 15 years to take a trip back to Newport, his old Vermont home. So on Sunday, June 29th, he finally started by bus.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he was taken seriously ill, and went to a local hospital for treatment. His son Harold flew back and brought him home last Tuesday. Fortunately, it is nothing very serious, and all his friends hope he can make a fresh start.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds and their daughter Ruth of Sacramento stopped at La Playa last week-end while here to see Mrs. Dodds' niece, Mrs. Walter Barry.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California
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Finest Workmanship and Materials
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monterey County, California will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the construction of a Pedestrian Underpass under Highway No. 1 at Ocean Avenue, Monterey County, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the Architects, FRANKLIN & KUMP, 202 Patterson Building, Fresno, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, Board of Trustees Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

4. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR	WAGE PER DIEM
Asbestos Workers	8	1.25	10.00
Boiler Makers	8	1.50	12.00
Concrete Laborers	8	.90	7.20
Cement Dumper	8	.94	7.52
Vibrator Operator	8	1.00	8.00
Common Labor	8	.81¼	6.50
Building Labor	8	.81¼	6.50
Brick Layers	8	1.50	12.00
Carpenters and Millmen	8	1.25	10.00
Carpenters, apprentice:			
1st. 6 mos.	8	.56¼	4.50
2nd. 6 mos.	8	.62½	5.00
3rd. 6 mos.	8	.75	6.00
4th. 6 mos.	8	.87½	7.00
5th. 6 mos.	8	1.00	8.00
6th. 6 mos.	8	1.12½	9.00
7th. 6 mos.	8	1.12½	9.00
8th. 6 mos.	8	1.18¾	9.50
Cement Finishers	8	1.37½	11.00
Concrete Mixer Operators	8	1.354	10.83
Electrical Workers	8	1.37½	11.00
Electrical, Foreman	8	1.50	12.00
Glaziers	8	1.25	10.00
Hoisting Engineer	8	1.354	10.83
Shovel Operators	8	1.62½	13.00
Iron Workers (Ornamental)	8	1.37½	11.00
Iron Workers (Rod)	8	1.31½	10.52
Iron Workers (Structural)	8	1.60	12.80
Lathers	6	1.50	9.00
Mason Tenders	8	1.10	8.80
Painters	8	1.12½	9.00
Painters (Spray)	8	1.50	12.00
Plasterers	6	1.75	10.50
Plasterers, tenders	6	1.40	8.40
Plumbers	8	1.37½	11.00
Roofers	8	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8	1.37½	11.00
Steam Fitters	8	1.37½	11.00
Teamsters (horse)	8	.75	6.00
Tile Layers	8	1.37½	11.00
Tile Layers, helpers	8	.90	7.20
Truck Drivers	8	.75 to 1.25	
Waterproofers	8	1.25	10.00
Tractor Operators, w/attach.	8	1.62½	13.00
Welding Machine Operators	8	1.37½	11.00

5. All labor to receive double time for overtime, except the following, time and one-half for Lathers, Teamsters (horse) and Truck Drivers.

6. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, FRANKLIN & KUMP, 202 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District; shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 28th day of July, 1941 at 7:30 P.M. and will be opened in public at or about 7:30 P.M. of that day in the office of the Carmel Unified High School, Carmel, California.

7. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District.

8. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the Architects.

9. The Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1941.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT,
by Hugh W. Comstock, Clerk.

Date of First Publication, July 10, 1941.
Date of Last Publication, July 24, 1941.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the County of Monterey, State of California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1941-42, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization, to equalize assessments, on the following dates, to-wit: July 7th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1941, from ten o'clock a.m. to four o'clock p.m., and that such meetings will be held at the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 7, 1941.

C. F. JOY,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication, July 10, 1941.

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The CYMBAL is the only Carmel paper owned by long-time residents.

CARMEL MISSION

Rev. Michael O'Connell

Masses at 7, 9, and 11

Each Sunday During

the Summer

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Acorn Ads

86

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

FOR RENT OR SALE

ATTRACTIVE cottage, in the Valley, 3 bedrooms, ideal for vacationists; $40.00. Also 2-bedroom house, modern, 2 blocks from beach, refrigerator, good stove; $50.00.
TAFT REALTY
Tel. 144 Dolores St. (2)

FOR RENT. Small cottage for two summer months from June 23 through August 23. Also rooms in private home. Call Mrs. E. Douglass, Carmel 707. (25)

FOR SALE $4500; Terms; Attractive new 2-bedroom house, nearly completed, in Carmel Woods. Open for inspection. Drive up San Luis Ave. to San Pedro Lane and locate For Sale sign, or write owner at P. O. Box 2145. (27)

2 LOTS $1000—For quick sale two 40 x 100 ft. lots close to Paradise Park both for $1000 cash, and surely they are bargains. Where can you find good lots for $500 each. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. (27)

HOME $9850—On the Mission Tract, lot 60 x 100 ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Well built—brand new—will qualify for FHA loan. Marvelous views—sunny patio—close to beach—ideal for home or will show fine rental investment return. This property cannot be duplicated for the price today—and we won't mention tomorrow! If you are in the market for a home, we recommend you buy it now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. (27)

FOR SALE: by Owner; studio house, 2 lots; $6500. Casanova near 9th. Esto Broughton. Telephone 596-J. (3)

RENTALS: 1-bedroom cottage, close-in, $45.00. Modern 1-bedroom cottage, close to beach, $50.00. 2-bedroom new home, modernly furnished, $65.00.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
F. M. CAVERLY, Broker
Tel. 853 Office 1st and Guadalupe (2)

FOR SALE: Carmel cottage, close to beach, 2 bedrooms and garage; $3750. New home; sacrificing; furnished; new stove and refrigerator; $4500.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
F. M. CAVERLY, Broker
Tel. 853 Office 1st and Guadalupe (2)

WOULD ANYONE like to have a puppy? Elaine Carter has two and would like to find good homes for them. She can be contacted at the Post Office. (27)

WORK WANTED

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

YOUNG LADY secretary would like office work, clerical, hostess, selling, companion, free to travel. Call Katherine Hughes. Tel. 867-J, Carmel. (4)

TUTORING select group of children, aged 4 to 7, in music, poetry and nature study for half day. For further information telephone 1128. (tf)

All Sorts of Animals at Shelter

Most people think of the animal shelter of the S.P.C.A. in connection with dogs and cats, and in general they are right. But there are exceptions.

In the lists of animals handled over there during the first six months of this year are mentioned one cow, one goat, two bobcats, one pelican, one seagull, one horse, two ducklings and one baby seal. That's a pretty general assortment, we'd say.

A total of 320 dogs and 315 cats made up the bulk of the list, though. Carmel provided 59 of the canines and 60 of the felines. Of the dogs, 54 were placed and sold, 56 returned to owners, 25 redeemed, one escaped. A cat escaped, too, and 15 others were placed and sold.

Yesterday, by the way, seven dogs were picked up in Carmel on charges of operating without a license. People are warned that dogs must be licensed, and that if one is out without a tag and disappears it is well to get in touch with the animal shelter, for he just might be there.

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CARMEL DOG ALMOST CAUGHT IN DRAFT

Up Ocean Avenue went an army truck, a big one. It started for the hill.

One of our police officers signaled it down. He wanted to direct it to the truck route.

But as it stopped the soldiers in it pushed a red setter dog out.

"We didn't want him to come, but he followed us," they declared.

Then they took the truck route.

It seems that the boys are now allowed to have pets. And a setter makes a pretty good pet. But the folks at home might have missed this one. And they would have, too, if someone hadn't had a guilty conscience.

Miss Maude May Casker, vivacious waitress at Pep Creamery, has finally said "Yes," and the lucky boy is Peter Orville Wilkinson, genial driver for Joe's Taxi.

They will be married tomorrow in Carson City and, following their honeymoon, will return to Carmel to live.

I say, old man,
where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
American Plan

CARMEL INN
At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean View. Large, Comfortable Rooms and Apartments
Very Attractive Rates
Monte Verde near Ocean
Telephone 71

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
and dining Room
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan
Rates from $3

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Playhouse

"Hitting a New High," a comedy with music starring Lily Pons, is the picture at the Carmel Playhouse ending Saturday. A series of ridiculously funny situations occur when, in search of a novel angle on which to launch a prima donna, the scene is moved into a tropical jungle where Lily Pons is found singing like a bird of paradise. Edward Everett Horton, Jack Oakie and John Howard support the star.

The most talked of picture of the hour, "That Hamilton Woman," is having an exclusive Peninsula first run at the Playhouse next week, Sunday through Saturday, with three matinees. This picturization of the love of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton starring Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh is breaking box office records at New York's Radio City Music Hall, where it has run for weeks.

Carmel Theatre

What would you do if you had just escaped from a concentration camp, were mistaken for a suddenly victorious dictator—and in spite of all protestations, were acknowledged the big boss of the very country you were trying to escape from?

That is but one of the hilarious situations Charlie Chaplin finds himself in in his new film, "The Great Dictator," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre.

In this comedy satirizing world affairs, Charlie is seen in a role other than his famous Tramp for the first time. Also he is seen for the first time in an all-talking film—in dual roles—written, directed and produced by himself.

Tomorrow and Saturday find "There's Magic in Music," starring Allan Jones and Susanna Foster, and "Ride On, Vaquero," the latest Cisco Kid picture starring Cesar Romero, on the Carmel screen.

Art Association

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

whose names are recognized wherever art is discussed. And you and your friends are welcome to view them as often as you please.

Such a gallery is something that any city could well be proud of. Other cities have spent huge sums on collections no better than those which are hung and replaced and renewed constantly in Carmel's Art Association building on Dolores street.

Other cities have built costly art palaces to house such collections—have built them with the taxpayers' money.

But in Carmel the artists provided the gallery. They loan the pictures. The whole thing is their creation, their donation. Practically the only help that they have had has been from the membership fees of supporting members of the Association.

And they deserve more than just a vote of thanks for this. They deserve cooperation in maintaining and improving the gallery which they have given Carmel. That is what they are asking for in this membership campaign.

The artists won't get the money paid in for the memberships. But the gallery—the gallery which is the point at which the artistic life and the ordinary life of the village come into contact with each other—will profit by it.

The gallery needs some work done on it—particularly some roofing work. It requires maintenance. And it is on these things that the money will be spent.

Carmel people, then, are given a chance to offer voluntary cooperation in keeping up this important part of Carmel's being. But the artists, being a little bit—well, you know how artists are—haven't been willing to ask them to do this without offering more in return than the ordinary citizens like you and me give. Hence their donation of pictures to be distributed among the new members.

Don't let them down. For it would be a shame to have the word go out that Carmel is a place where artists produce art but where the bulk of the people don't appreciate it.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

Jewel Robbery

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Neither man nor property was missed till the clerk failed to report for his next tour of duty. Then a quick checkup resulted in a call to San Francisco police, but before they could take action it was too late. Quarry and bags had disappeared into the Bay City fog.

Steinert is described as 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds in weight, with grey eyes, thinning hair and rimless glasses. When last seen he wore a dark blue suit.

First reports placed the value of the missing jewelry at $100,000, but later information indicates that this figure is pretty high. However, it was worth plenty. The list contains 29 pieces. It isn't given here because it might make you jealous.

Up to a late hour today neither man nor jewelry had been located.

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Bach Festival Rehearsals

Chorus: Tonight at 7:30, at Sunset School Auditorium. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

Orchestra: Sunday at 7:30, at Sunset School Auditorium. Hours of other rehearsals have not been set yet, but they will be held during the entire week.

Gastone Usigli arrives on Sunday, to remain till after the Festival.

Council Frowns Darkly At Big Signs

The City Council last night passed a resolution requesting the County Planning Board and the Highway Commission to remove that big unsightly sign at the top of the hill, telling people how to find San Luis Obispo and how to get to Carmel. Then it went on to take a pot shot at the huge advertising signs erected through the medium of the State Park Commission at Big Sur.

Concerning the former sign, which is closest home, it is likely to get action. For it has been given intimation that upon request this eyesore will be removed, particularly as it directs people into town the back way. Another, smaller sign will be put up at the head of Ocean avenue extension, and if the council wishes to spend a little money to make it blend a little better with the scenery, this too may be arranged.

As for the Big Sur signs, all we can do is hope. But since the part of the highway not under the jurisdiction of the State Park Commission is zoned against such signs it is hoped that when the big billboards are called to the attention of the body which theoretically is custodian of the state's beauties it will see the light—if it can see beyond the signs, which shut out a lot.

Other business transacted was approval of plans for the new drive-in market proposed for the Purity Stores and the office and building material warehouse of J. O. Handley. It set City Tax Collector Tom Hefling's vacation for the 12 working days beginning Aug. 3. And it gave a reading to the ordinance recognizing an unlimited emergency and giving the mayor authority to cope with Carmel's part of it.

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The CYMBAL is gaining circulation every week.

Water Main Under Plaza Breaks

On Tuesday night Devendorf Plaza almost became Devendorf Lake.

The main water line that serves the whole Monterey Peninsula runs under that strip of green, and a break occurred under the center of the place. A spring, and then a pond developed. But the water company was soon on the job and had the situation under control.

However, as late as yesterday noon its crew was still working on the pipe and pumping out the hole that had to be dug to get at it.

Water is a wonderful thing. But it is possible to get too much of it, though the saturation point isn't reached quite so quickly as in the case of alcohol.

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Hands really did stretch across the sea to Edith Greenan's on the Fourth.

Her flag, with skill and dispatch, was raised by George Kerr and Charles Stone, who are both Englishmen.

WALDORF COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COOL
COMFORTABLE
COZY

Bar and Table Service

Fine Imported and Domestic Liquors for Your Pleasure

ALVARADO STREET
Monterey

Grove Delicatessen
Phone 5824
(across from Holman's)

Homemade Meat and Chicken Pies
•
Meat & Chicken Turnovers
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Homemade fresh fruit pies
•
A Full variety of Roast Meats

Everything For The Office

Adding Machines	Fountain Pens
Typewriters	Drawing Supplies
Filing Equipment	Brief Cases
Typewriter Paper	Rubber Stamps
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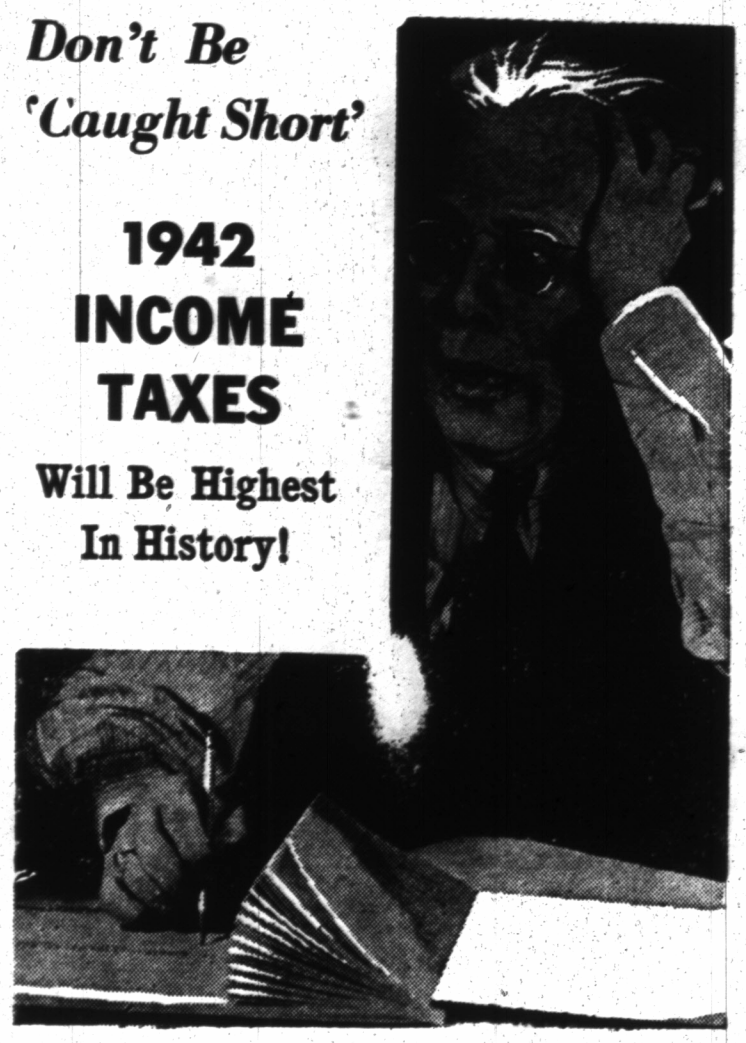
Wurzmann Typewriter Exchange
371 Alvarado Street — Monterey Phone 8567

Don't Be 'Caught Short'

1942 INCOME TAXES
Will Be Highest In History!



Start An Income Tax Savings Account Now!

The Monterey County Bank has inaugurated this new service and convenience to the public. To make the high Income Tax payments due March 25, 1942 easier to pay, start an Income Tax Savings Account at this bank . . . add to it regularly, and this interest-bearing account will provide the funds you'll need. Don't say we didn't warn you! . . . Be prepared! . . . Start today!

TUNE IN MONTEREY COUNTY BANK NEWS
KDON—6:30 P M. DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

MONTEREY COUNTY
Trust and Savings
BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION